Weather
Idaho: Fair but with occasional low clouds or fog Saturday and Sunday. Continued cold.
Wallace: Friday—maximum 32, minimum 20.

WALLACE PRESS-TIMES

EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENES—YOUR NEWSPAPER AND YOUR PRINTER

Metal Prices
Copper .....10c@10½c
Lead, New York $4.75
East St. Louis $4.60
Zinc, E. St. Louis $4.00@$4.05
Antimony $7.37
Bar Silver 28½c

PRICE: FIVE CENTS A COPY. WALLACE, IDAHO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1931. VOL. 35. NO. 278.

CIRCULATE AGE PENSION BILL IN LEGISLATURE

Plan is to Make County Commissioners, Probate Judge Into Commission.

BOISE, Jan. 9. (AP)—A draft of a proposed old age pension bill providing for payment of $25 monthly to indigents over 65 years old was circulated among legislators today.

It probably will be introduced as a democratic caucus measure early in the session.

The bill would make county commissioners and the probate judge a commission to pass on all applications for pension. The relief would be extended those with less than $300 annual income who were without any other means of support.

A clause requiring a degree of moral probity on the part of the applicant would be included. This would provide that he shall not ever have been a professional beggar or tramp; that he shall not have deserted his wife nor have a prison record during the 10 years of his required residence in the state.

County Reimbursed.

In case of an estate the amount of the total of the pension plus 5 per cent would be deducted from the estate to reimburse the county.

A farm relief measure was introduced in the senate and the house started talk of a county consolidation program to save about $800,000 annually in the few minutes the legislature was in session today.

The bill introduced in the senate would give the state land board authority to declare a moratorium for one or more years to purchasers of state land. It was proposed that payments would be suspended for the next two or three years or long enough for farmers to reestablish themselves.

The land board suggested this measure to the legislature recently.

The county consolidation measure was suggested by Representative McBirney, Ada. He pointed out that the county government costs about $40,000 annually. He believes at least half of the counties could be combined with adjacent units to reduce the number of officers and to reduce expenses otherwise.

Good highways have decreased the need for so many county seats, he said. If 20 counties could be consolidated with others the saving of $800,000 could be used to cut the tax burden or to improve the highway system.

He said several plebiscites were projected for annexing portions of counties to adjacent units and they might find their way to the legislature. The representative asked his colleagues to determine public sentiment on the question, so enabling legislation might be passed this session.

MIDNIGHT RAID DRYS UP LAS VEGAS, NEV.

Hoover Dam Workers Wet Parched Throats; Sands Drink Liquor.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 9. (AP)—Horny-handed builders of the Hoover dam, who already are filtering into this gateway city to the Colorado river dam site, are not going to wet desert-parched throts in Las Vegas. This ultimatum of Washington authorities was served in a spectacular midnight prohibition raid which today left the desert town as dry as the sands which surround it.

A survey of the "wet row," showed there was nothing to drink but water. "Vegas," as the one-time mining town is called by desert men, was wrung dry by the raiders. Swooping in from Los Angeles they arrested 10 persons, including two women, and padlocked nine barrooms and cafes. A dozen more liquor dispensaries voluntarily pulled in their latch strings. All the liquor—a hundred gallons—was only an aroma hovering over the spot where it was swallowed by the sands.

Ordered by Washington.

Walter E. Peters, deputy prohibition administrator, and Colonel George H. Seaver, assistant administrator, both from Los Angeles, led the squad of nearly 30. Peters said the attack was ordered by Washington authorities and added it was going to be permanent.

Las Vegas has taken on new importance through its proximity to the Hoover dam site. Complaints had been made by prospective contractors against the wide open conditions there. They protested against bringing hundreds to work and live within an easy access of so much wetness.

MUCH LIQUOR IS 6 MONTHS' FRUIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—Seizure of more than 4,000,000 gallons of beer and 700,000 gallons of liquor was made known today by Prohibition Director Woodcock as the fruit offered enforcement during his six months régime as the nation's dry chief.

This announcement followed closely on the departure of two more members of the Wickersham law enforcement committee from Washington with both indicating that their own prohibition problems had ended and that solutions to be offered by the committee were nearing the start of their journey to the White House.

20 MEN IMPRISONED IN TUNNEL CAVEIN

Hetch Hetchy Coast Tunnel Scene of Mishap; Men Are Uninjured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9. (AP)—Tons of earth crashed down into the Hetch Hetchy coast range tunnel tonight imprisoning 20 men who were working to prevent just such a disaster.

The cavein which closed the east entrance was near the scene of an explosion last July which killed 12. The tunnel, a San Francisco water project, is 30 miles east of this city.

While an emergency crew of muckers and drillers labored tonight to cut through the 16-foot wall of debris, the entombed men sent out reassuring messages.

"We're all right all of us," Shift Boss Purdue, 40, told the rescuers soon after an air pipe had been driven through the rock. "Plenty of rock. We're going to open our lunch boxes and eat."

THREE KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

Another Critically Injured; Eight Attend All American Air Meet.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9. (AP)—Three Chicago men were killed and a fourth critically injured as a speeding airplane crashed at the All-American air meet here today. The plane was not a race entrant.

The dead are James W. Riddle, 23, pilot; Bob C. Smalley, and Dr. Harry A. Ware.

Dr. A. J. Smalley, 54, Chicago, suffered fractures of both arms, both legs and back with possible internal injuries.

The crash occurred early in the afternoon. A black cabin plane in which the quartet rode plunged to the earth 70 feet from No. 2 pylom of the race course.

The occupants as spectators were starting to return to the north after attending the meet but had been forbidden to leave by Ray Washburn, operation manager, until after the races were concluded.

Little excitement was occasioned as ambulances sped behind the gallery of 7500 spectators. Judges ordered the next race run at once and no announcement of the tragedy was made at the field.

LINCOLN DAY SPEAKER.

BOISE, Jan. 9. (AP)—Ralph R. Breshears, assistant United States district attorney, was announced today as speaker for the Lincoln day banquet here February 12.

POLICE SCOUT UNWRITTEN LAW PLEA

Associated Press Photo

Upon the recommendation of a coroner's jury Los Angeles police charged Frank Hugo, (lower right) alleged liquor runner, with the murder of his wife (upper right) and Louis White (left) after Hugo told officials he shot Mrs. Hugo and White because they had been intimate.

FOOD PROVISION SLOWS DROUGHT RELIEF PLANS

Friends of President Indicate He Will Refuse to Return Commission Nominations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—With one food loan waiting on a house sidetrack, another was loaded on a legislative conveyance today in the senate in the hope that the house might be prevailed on to give it a clear signal.

No signs of this were immediately apparent in the house, however. Leaders there had made no attempt today to gain an agreement to send the general drought loan measure to conference to smooth out the differences over the food provision. Three previous attempts have failed.

Democratic Senator Caraway of Arkansas, who sponsored the amendment already in dispute offered another to provide $15,000,000 for food loans. This one was proposed to the deficiency appropriation bill already passed by the house and would have to take the same course as his previous amendment to allow the same amount. Under the rules the proposal must lay over for a day.

Assails Administration.

Caraway's move was made after Senator LaFollette (Rep., Wis.) had assailed the administration for "failing" to provide adequately for drought and unemployment relief. He read reports of distress in many cities which he said showed the greatest suffering was in small communities where there was insufficient wealth to care for the needs.

Many mayors of cities of more than 5000 in replying to his questionnaire had asked for federall aid, he said.

Using testimony before a senate committee on the emergency construction program basis the Wisconsin senator said it would provide direct employment for only 130,000 men.

"When we find that even Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the president's unemployment commission estimates the unemployed at 5,000,000 we see how utterly inadequate the relief program is," he said.

Parties Can't Agree.

Meanwhile as both republicans and democrats refused to agree on technicalities of procedure for the food loan fund incorporated in the $5,000,000 drought appropriation bill Chairman Woods of the house appropriations committee charged in that branch that communists were conducting agitation for the proposals.

He charged communists and anarchists also were trying to destroy the banking system of the country and said the food riot at England, Ark., was a staged affair. He said only about 40 "organizers" did the rioting. "If this is allowed to go on the end is inevitable." he said.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD BOY IS ROBBED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (AP)—Donald Anderson established some precedent when he was held up and robbed of $3.01 by a quartet of robbers.

When he reported his loss at police headquarters he was reimbursed by policemen to the extent of exactly $3.01.

And he was recorded as the youngest holdup victim in the city's crime annals. Donald is 8 years old.

$100,000 STOLEN IN CHICAGO BANK

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (AP)—The books of the Lawrence Avenue National bank, federal investigators said today, showed an embezzlement of at least $100,000.

The bank was recently closed after John E. Malloy, assistant cashier, said he had been kidnapped by bank robbers and taken to Milwaukee. He was charged with embezzlement and plans were made to give him a hearing before a United States commissioner tomorrow.

RAILROAD MERGER PLANS WITHDRAWN

Great Northern and Northern Pacific Can't Meet Terms of U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (AP)—The prospective merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads which has seemed near completion several times during a stormy career of nearly 30 years has once more been called off.

The heads of the two roads and stockholders' unification committee jointly announced today that the merger application filed with the Interstate commerce commission July 5, 1927, would be withdrawn owing to inability to meet the terms under which the commission approved the application in February, 1930.

The stumbling block was the committee's stipulation that the two roads divest themselves of their joint control of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy over which the northerns have access into Chicago. The consolidation plan sets up an independent system on the basis of the Burlington.

Issue Joint Statement.

A joint statement by Charles Donnelly, and Ralph Budd, presidents respectively of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, said in part:

"The plan proposed by us met fully the condition of preserving ample competition; the plan as modified by the commission also met it and were it not impracticable at this time to carry through the plan of assuring an independent Burlington system we should have submitted to the commission reasons more convincing than ever why the unification of the northern lines should be authorized. . . .

"We have been reluctant to withdraw our application because it cannot be too strongly emphasized that the problem is one of deep concern to all business and agricultural interests as well as of the northwest."

MOVIES REVEAL BABIES' TRAITS

Films Developed at Yale to Show Connection in Later Life.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (AP)—The first year of the baby's life when scientifically recorded with a motion picture camera foreshadows his later life. The picture method was exhibited publicly for the first time tonight.

Films were developed at Yale university and were explained in a communication from Arnold Gesell, director of the clinic of child development, at a lecture sponsored by the psychological corporation at the New York Academy of Medicine.

Beginning at about the age of two months he said the babies are placed once a month in a hemispherical photographic dome where they cannot see the observers of the motion picture cameras. Little red cubes, balls and bells intrigue them into doing their human development stuff for the movies.

"The studies at Yale show that individual differences in capacity, emotional character, personality traits, and body type declare themselves early," Dr. Gesell said.

"These differences are comparable in kind and degree with those observed later in life."

"Many of the differences are due to inate or constitutional factors and are not the direct result of experience or conditioning. The extreme views of behaviorism with resard to infant conditioning are not bourne out by careful experimental observations of individual infants and of identical twins."

Yale also has a nursery equipped much like the photographic laboratory. It is used for observation and guidance of young children and guidance of parents perplexed about their children's behaviors.

"Society," said Dr. Gesell, "must use all possible methods to improve the health and alertness of the human mind which needs the strength. Ample protection can come only through increased knowledge of nature and the laws of human growth and this is through modern science."

HOLD WOUNDED MAN

SEATTLE, Jan. 9. (AP)—James Gaffney, 25, was being held after a pistol he was cleaning was discharged, wounding him in the thigh. Gaffnel told police he intended to use the gun for holdups because he was unable to find work.

SENATE VOTES TO RECONSIDER POWER AFFAIR

Senate and House Can't Agree; Senator Caraway Enters Another Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—The senate voted tonight to reconsider its confirmation of three members of the new power commission and requested President Hoover to return the nominations.

The nominations of Chairman George Otis of Maine and Commissioners Claude L. Draper of Wyoming and Marcel Garsaud of Louisiana were brought up in the senate again on motion of Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.) he contended they had dismissed Solicitor Charles A. Russell and Chief Accountant William V. King "for doing their duty."

Friends of President Hoover have indicated he will refuse to return the nominations. If he does, impeachment is the sole course open to senate advocates of removal of the commissioners.

First in History.

The senate's action was believed to be the first of its kind in history. Old records have failed to disclose a previous case in which the senate has voted to reconsider the nomination of officers who have already been sworn into office.

Administration senators contended the senate had no legal right to reconsider because the commissioners took their oaths of office two weeks ago. Some argued that President Hoover has no authority to comply with the senate's request if he wanted to.

No comment was forthcoming tonight from the White House regarding the president's attitude.

The vote followed five days of debate. Senator Walsh and others contended their action in dismissing Russell and King showed them to be "under the domination of the power trust."

Dismiss Old Employes.

Senators Couzens, Mich., and Goff, West Va., republicans, contended the new law reorganizing the commission automatically dismissed all employes of the old commission including Russell and King who had been engaged in a long controversy with Frank Bonner, executive secretary of the old commission, who also was dismissed.

Only one record vote was taken. On reconsideration of Chairman Smith it was approved 44 to 37 with 13 republicans, 30 democrats and the farmer labor member supporting recall. Five democrats and 32 republicans opposed the motion.

After the senate had voted for Smith's recall no attempt was made for a roll call on the motions of Walsh against Garsaud and Draper and their nominations were called back by viva voce votes.

The three commissioners along with the two other members of the new commission—Frank R. McNinch of North Carolina and Ralph B. Williamson of Washington—were confirmed just before the Christmas recess.

Smith, Garsaud and Draper at the first formal meeting of the commission, ordered the notice discharging commission employes.

GIRLS SET WOMEN'S ENDURANCE RECORD

In Air 122 Hours, 50 Minutes; Landing Is Unexpected.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (AP)—The game fight of two girl endurance fliers against bad weather and hard luck came to an abrupt end at dusk tonight but in landing at 5:20 p. m. Bobby Trout and Edna May Cooper established a new women's record of 122 hours, 50 minutes.

With the smoking motor turning slowly Miss Trout set the Lady Robin down on the muddy runway at the Los Angeles municipal airport without having given the faintest intimation a landing was planned.

The plane had coasted in and was stuck in the mud before the 200 people there were aware of what was happening. Automobiles raced to the plane as the two girls stepped gingerly out.

CONVICT "HIRED SLAYER"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9. (AP)—Emory Ellis, 26, dishwasher, was convicted by a superior court jury of first degree murder for his part in the "hired execution" of his divorced wife. Ellis was charged with hiring Benjamin Franklin Brown to shoot his wife for $2.20. Life imprisonment was recommended.

SAY JAPAN NOT IN FAVOR OF LOAN

TOKIO, Jan. 10 (Saturday) (AP)—The Vernacular newspaper, featuring the proposal of Senator Pittman of Nevada for a large silver loan to China today expressed the opinion that the imperial government if consulted was not prepared to approve the project.

The papers pointed out Japan's bitter experiences with loans to China in the past, one of which totaled $78,000,000. This as well as others have never been retrieved. The government has made no announcement but the Vernacular claimed to reflect the views of influential officials.

NEGRO VICTIM OF DYNAMITE CHARGE

Would Have Appeared As Witness in Liquor Conspiracy Trial.

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 9. (AP)—A dynamite blast today ended the life of Lee Madison, negro, who was to have been a witness against four Pueblo police officers charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law.

As Madison stepped on the starter of his automobile in the downtown section today the explosion threw him 25 feet and shattered the car. He died a few hours later without regaining consciousness. County and federal authorities organized for a drive against liquor interests which they said were behind the dynamiting and which they believe were responsible for the attempt on the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrigo, who were shot by unknown assailants.

The dynamite in Madison's machine was placed under the floor board. As soon as the starter was touched it exploded.

DEMPSEY PUNCHES WAYWARD WRESTLER

Resents Being Object of Blow; Still Has Plenty of Stuff.

DALLAS; Texas, Jan. 9. (AP)—Nearly 10,000 sport fans tonight had visual proof that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, although out of the ring more than three years, has kept the punch of the Manassa mauler.

Jack, making his first official appearance here as referee of a wrestling match between Billie Edwards, Kansas City, and O'Doud, Chicago, resented being hit by Edwards and retaliated with a sharp right to the chin that sent Edwards for a double flip. Edwards had refused to break a headlock after being patted in token of victory in the third fall. He had downed O'Doud in 16 minutes in the decisive fall.

Dempsey snatched him off and Edwards took a swing that grazed Jack's right cheek. In a flash Dempsey stepped in with a left lead and snapped a short right to Billie's chin, sending him head first to the canvas while the crowd roared its approval.

Trouble Before.

Dempsey had been warned by a number of fans that referees had been having trouble here.

"I don't want any trouble," he said, "and I don't want to hurt anyone, but I'm not going to stand up in front of a crowd like this and take it. I'll tap him back."

His ire was aroused during the second fall when Edwards tore a new shirt off his back. He became more irritated during the third fall when Edwards began tugging at his silk undershirt, tore it and all but pulled it off.

Before the building was cleared the women made a mad scramble to obtain Dempsey's torn shirt.

NAMES WELFARE COMMISSIONERS

BOISE, Jan. 9. (AP)—Governor C. Ben Ross today appointed a new veteran's welfare commission to replace the one which terminated with the beginning of his administration.

The members are Joel L. Priest, S. T. Savis, Dr. F. W. Almond, J. P. Martin and Lester F. Albert, all of Boise. The latter holds his position by virtue of his office as adjutant of the American Legion.

Former members were O. W. Worthwine, Frank Ensign, Max Mayfield, Dr. Almond and Mr. Albert.

The Day In Washington

(By the Associated Press)

Senate voted to recall nominations of three power commission members.

House marked time in the drought relief bill.

Senator Caraway offered his $15,000,000 food loan proposal as an amendment to the deficiency bill.

Senator Wagner introduced resolution to appropriate $100,000,000 annually to cooperate with states in establishing unemployment insurance.

CHINESE TRADE PARALYZED BY SILVER'S FALL

Some See Possibility of Quick Industrial Independence for China; Tariff no Help.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 10. (Saturday) (AP)—The price of silver steadied slightly here this morning as the result of profit taking by speculators but financial circles anticipated even further declines than those of yesterday. This was the lowest record value the dollar had reached here.

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 9. (AP)—The fall of the value of the Mexican silver dollar in China to the lowest on record has almost paralyzed foreign business, and commercial houses face a crisis. Some Chinese, however, professed today to see in the situation the possibility of quick industrial independence for this country.

With the silver dollar worth only 22.12 cents gold, many importers said their customers could not pay four silver dollars for foreign goods worth one dollar in gold.

Refuse to Accept Goods.

Many Chinese refused to accept contracted goods, saying the declining price of silver made it impossible to sell the articles without heavy losses.

Domestic trade as well as import and export business suffered. Banks, piled high with silver dollars, reported transactions near stagnation, no one being willing to risk buying or selling with the fluctuating and depreciating currency. Few buyers possessed enough silver to meet prices on a gold basis.

Tariff Adds to Difficulty.

Steamship lines reported considerable decrease in cargoes arriving and leaving and passenger tariff was much affected. The new tariff added to the difficulty by raising duties which are payable in gold.

Some local industries, however, have been benefited as accumulated silver dollars were poured into them rather than into foreign products. Real estate has increased in value and building and loan development has been much accelerated.

Silver Commission Endorses Plan.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 9. (AP)—The plan advanced by a senate sub committee for restoration of the purchasing power of China by a huge loan of silver was given the endorsement of the international silver commission at a meeting here today.

Such a loan, members of the committee said, would put the Nationalist Chinese government in a position to protect the commerce and industry of the country and by the inauguration of badly needed public works would provide the starving people with work and wages.

Would Release Hoarded Silver.

Another effect they saw would be the release of hoarded silver, which they say has been concentrated in Shanghai banks through fear of bandits. Release of this silver, they argue, would further revive the stagnant trade of the Orient.

The commission passed a resolution approving the activities of the sub committee under the chairmanship of Senator Key Pittman of Nevada "in its work to provide measures for the lifting of world depression" through the loan of silver bullion to the Nationalist government.

Promise Work for Suffering.

"The bullion would be coined into money of the United States standards, weights and fineness and in the words of the resolution "to be used in providing work and wages for the millions of Chinese now suffering in that which cannot be elleviated except by some such measure."

The commission proposed also that negotiations be initiated with Great Britain to effect an immediate stoppage of the sale of accumulated silver from India and that an international conference be called later to consider silver as a supporting standard of value for gold.

MUNICIPAL MEET IN BOISE MONDAY

BOISE, Jan. 9. (AP)—Mayors and other city officers will gather here Monday for the annual Municipal Officers conference to discuss proposals for changes in state regulations which apply to municipalities.

Although Boise and Lewiston operate under charters, the two cities have been taking a keen interest in legislation of advantage to state regulated municipalities.

Mayor James P. Pope of Boise is president of the association, this post going to the capital city executive by tradition.

GAS DREAM FADES.

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (AP)—A drug clerk made a big clean-up here when he tricked experts into believing that he could "brew" gasoline from sea water. A company was formed whose $5 shares jumped to $100. Then the clerk fled, but he was arrested in Australia.

MINES OF THE COEUR D'ALENES

1930 IDAHO MINERAL OUTPUT 10 MILLION LOWER THAN 1929

Bureau of Mines Report Shows Value Was More Than 21 Million

The value of the gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc produced from ore mined in Idaho in 1930, according to estimates by C. N. Gerry and T. H. Miller, of the United States bureau of mines, department of commerce, was about $21,645,400 as compared with $31,104,246 in 1929. On account of the greatly decreased metal prices and the general depression of the metal market during the larger part of the year, decreases were recorded in all metals except gold. The decreases, however, in silver, lead and zinc were small when compared with those of other western states. Increased smelting and refining operations were conducted at Kellogg, and the electrolytic zinc plant at Silver King was run on a part time basis.

According to published reports, mining companies paid dividends amounting to approximately $4,212,350, compared with $5,000,000 paid in 1929.

The mine output of gold in 1930 was valued at $436,100 as compared with $418,545 in 1929. The increase in the output of gold was due chiefly to the regular production of gold bullion from the Sherman Howe mines at Burgdorf, Idaho county. The Gold Hill & Iowa mine at Quartzburg, worked the entire year by the Talache Mines (Inc.), took first place in gold production in Idaho and produced more than one-fourth of the total gold of the state.

The Idawa property ranked second as a producer of gold in Idaho in 1929, but its output was much less than that in 1929. Dredges were operated by the Idaho Gold Dredging company near Centerville, Boise county, the American Gold Dredging company, Owyhee county, and at the Crooked River property near Idaho City, Boise county. The combined output of these plants was valued at about $8,500. Considerable gold was also produced by the Mackay Metals (Inc.) at Mackay, Custer county, the Hall-Interstate property in Valley county, the Mineral Mining company at Pioneerville, and the Lucky Pine property near Golden, Idaho county, the Boise Placer company at Idaho City, Boise county, and the Unity mine at Warren, Idaho county.

Silver Output Less.

The output of silver decreased slightly from 9,414,403 ounces in 1929 to about 9,260,260 ounces in 1930, and the value decreased from $5,017,877 to about $3,565,200 on account of a decided decrease in the average price of silver. In spite of this decrease the state became the second largest producer of silver in the United States, following Utah.

In the Coeur d'Alene district, which produced at least 8,850,000 ounces of silver, about 75 per cent of the product was recovered from the ores of the four largest producers: the Sunshine, Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Hecla, and Morning mines, which ranked in the order given. The Page, Crescent, Dayrock, Hall-Interstate, Sherman, Triumph, and Gold Hunter mines were also large producers, and the Blackhawk, Whitedelf, Constitution, Golconda, Tamarack & Custer, Star, Galena, and Sidney properties followed in order. A large quantity of silver was also recovered by retreating old tailings from a dump near Kellogg.

The Sunshine property east of Kellog increased its silver output nearly 35 per cent over the record established in 1929 and in 1930 became the leading silver producer of the state. The enlarged flotation plant was worked regularly and copper-lead concentrate rich in silver was shipped to the smelter at Bradley. A large increase in the output of silver was reported from the Hall-Interstate property of the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining & Concentrating company near Cascade, Valley county. The new 120-ton flotation mill at the property was operated regularly and the mine became an important producer of silver, lead, and zinc.

Due chiefly to the opening of ore of higher grade the Federal Mining and Smelting company reported large increases in the silver output of the Page and Blackhawk properties. Smaller increases were made at the Constitution, Triumph and Whitedelf mines. Unusually large decreases in silver output were reported by the Morning, Tamarack & Custer, Golconda, Livingston, Hecla, Gold Hunter and Star mines, and smaller decreases were reported from the Sidney, Crescent, Dayrock, Galena and Sherman properties. The output of silver in 1930 by the Bunker Hill & Sullivan Mining & Concentrating company was close to that of 1929.

Less Copper Produced.

The output of copper decreased from 5,121,438 pounds in 1929 to about 2,574,600 pounds in 1930, and the value decreased from $903,133 to about $319,200 as the average price of the metal decreased 5.2 cents a pound. The Mackay Metals (Inc.) was the largest producer of copper in Idaho in 1930, but the output was less than half that of 1929. The company operated its 250-ton concentration plant and made regular shipments of ore and concentrates to a copper smelter near Salt Lake City, Utah, until August when the mine and mill were closed due to the prevailing price of copper. Other producers of copper in the order of their output were the Sunshine, Hecla, Winder-Stillman Consolidated (Pope-Shenon Mine), Morning, Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Hall-Interstate, and Crescent properties.

The output of lead decreased from 297,389,488 pounds in 1929 to about 266,286,540 pounds in 1930, and the value from $18,735,528 to about $13,446,900, as a result of general curtailment of production and a sharp decline in the average price of the metal. The Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Morning and Hecla mines were as usual the three largest producers. They were followed in order of output by the Page, Sherman, Dayrock, Gold Hunter, Jack Waite, Blackhawk, Triumph, Star, Frisco, Sidney, Tamarack & Custer, Golconda, Whitedelf, Wilbert, Constitution, Hall-Interstate, Sunshine and Galena properties. Considerable lead was also recovered from the Bunker Hill tailings dump near Kellogg.

Increases in lead production were reported by the Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Blackhawk, Hall-Interstate, Constitution, Frisco, Whitedelf, and Triumph mines, but unusually large decreases were reported by the Tamarack & Custer, Star, Golconda, Morning, Livingston, Gold Hunter, Sherman, Wilbert, Sidney, Hecla, Dayrock, Page, Galena and Sunshine properties.

Produce Less Zinc.

The zinc recovered from ore and concentrates decreased from 91,350,807 pounds in 1929 to about 74,000,000 in 1930, and the value from $6,029,153 to $3,478,000; the average price of zinc was nearly two cents a pound lower than that of 1929. About 75 per cent of the zinc output was recovered by roasting and leaching at the electrolytic plants at Great Falls and Anaconda, Mont., and most of the remainder was recovered at the new plant of the Sullivan Mining company at Silver King.

The Morning mine exceeded all others in zinc production and produced about 50 per cent of the total zinc of the state. Next in order were the Triumph, Sidney, Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Star, Constitution, Frisco, Hall-Interstate, Tamarack & Custer, Page, Hecla and Golconda mines. Considerable zinc was also recovered from old river tailings. Large decreases in zinc output were recorded from the Star, Tamarack & Custer, Golconda, Sidney, Frisco, Humming Bird, Jack Waite and Page properties. Increased zinc production was recorded from the Hall-Interstate, Constitution, Bunker Hill & Sullivan, Triumph, and Morning mines.

The output of zinc from the Star mine of the Sullivan Mining company at Burke was about one-third that of 1929. The mine near Burke and the mill at Kellogg were closed in May due to the low price of zinc. Operations at the new zinc plant at Silver King were continuous during the year, but at a greatly reduced rate. A large quantity of lead concentrates and zinc concentrates were shipped to Montana from the Hercules custom flotation plant at Wallace. The plant treated lead and lead-zinc ore from several mines in the Coeur d'Alene region, chiefly from the Sherman, Dayrock, and Tamarack & Custer mines. The tonnage treated in 1930, however, was considerably less than that in 1929.

WYOMING MINE OUTPUT SHOWS GAIN IN 1930

The estimated output of gold, silver and copper from Wyoming mines in 1930 in terms of recovered and recoverable metal was 465 ounces of gold, 125 ounces of silver and 11,000 pounds of copper, according to Charles W. Henderson, of the United States bureau of mines, department of commerce.

These figures are to be compared with 48 ounces of gold, 26 ounces of silver and 4301 pounds of copper in 1929.

The increase for gold and silver is due chiefly to the operation of amalgamation-concentration mills at Atlantic City, Fremont county. Producing mines were the Carissa, Duncan, Crisman, Ellen Mc, and Sullivan (or "1914").

The copper in 1930 is from concentrates from one of these mills, supplemented by a car of copper ore from the Big Creek Copper company of Encampment. Small lots of gold bullion and gold concentrate were shipped from the 25-ton mill of the Gold Nugget property in the Copper Mountain district, Fremont

HICKS RESIGNS EXCHANGE POST

SPOKANE.—Heber C. Hicks has resigned as president and manager of the New York Mining exchange, effective immediately, says a New York report.

Mr. Hicks was elected for the place because of his strong views on the stock feature the mining business, expressed while he was national president of an organization whose members were heads of the security commissions in many states.

His desire to protect investors had the hearty approval of members of the Standard Stock exchange when he was in Spokane and the Coeur d'Alene district last fall, while on a tour of the country. He was a publisher and mine operator in Utah, where is it understood that he retained interests.

D. A. R. TO MEET.

Members of the D. A. R. will meet at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Marsh on Cedar street. Mrs. B. G. Worstell will be in charge of the program.

Stock Quotations

Bears Throw Market Into Confusion At Close to Spike Upward Movement

Favorable Character of News During Past Week Reflected During Most Of Day by Rally Led by Rails.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Company.)

	50 Ind.	20 Rlrs.	20 Util.	90 Total
Today	123.9	100.4	166.0	127.6
Previous day	125.5	99.9	167.4	128.9
Week ago	122.8	95.2	164.9	125.9
Month ago	125.3	95.3	160.7	126.8
Year ago	170.2	129.0	216.8	171.7
Two yrs. ago	209.8	133.9	195.2	194.9
Three yrs. ago				
weekly av.	146.4	121.1	126.9	139.0
High, 1930-31	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930-31	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7

What the market did:

	Today	Prev. Day
Number advances	385	363
Number declines	279	226
Stocks unchanged	139	152
Total issues traded	803	741

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (AP)—Rails were hosts at another stock market rally today but the party ended in some confusion when the bears insisted on taking charge.

Cheered by the generally favorable character of the news in the last week the market was able to report progress during most of the session only to run into late selling that chipped one to three points net from the active industrials, specialties and utilities and halved extreme prices of one to seven points in the carrier issues. The trading increased sharply over yesterday, sales totaling 2,794,720 shares.

Early heaviness in the steels and chemicals was accompanied by higher prices for the rails. Toward noon the motor stocks also rallied and other groups, with the exception of the chemicals, recained their small losses. By afternoon the rails were advancing rapidly, carrying many of the specialties with them. The trend was reversed, however, in the last half hour and gained momentum in the final dealings.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
(Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.)

Ahmuda Lead	..	¼
Air Reduction	101½	99
Alaska Juneau	8⅝	9⅛
Allegheny	9	9⅜
Allied Chemical	173½	164
Allis Chalmers	37	36⅜
American Can	114⅜	112⅞
American Pow & Lt	50¼	48
Amer For Pow	34	33¼
American Metals	..	17⅜
Amer Safety Razor	61⅜	62½
American Smelters	45⅝	43⅝
American Tel & Tel	186¾	186
Amer Tobacco	110½	109
Amer Tob B	111⅞	110½
Anaconda	32	31⅞
Andes Copper	..	14⅛
Atlantic Refining	22	21⅞
Aviation Corp	4	4
Auburn Auto	111½	107½
A. T. & Santa Fe	191½	187
Baldwin	23½	22⅛
Balto Ohio	79⅛	79⅛
Barnsdall Corp	12⅞	12½
Beacon Oil	10	9⅝
Bendix Aviation	19⅞	19¾
Beth Steel	53¼	52¼
Brooklyn Man Trans	60⅝	60⅞
Briggs Mfg	18¼	17½
Bordens	49½	49⅝
Burroughs Ad Mac	..	23⅝
Butte C & Z	1¾	1¾
Butte & Sup	..	1⅛
Calif Packing	45⅛	42½
Callahan	..	⅝
Calumet & Arizona	..	37¼
Calumet & Hecla	8¼	8⅜
Canadian Pacific	42⅜	41¼
Case Threshing Mach	91⅝	88
Caterpillar	32	31
Cerro De Pasco	24¼	23½
Chesapeake Ohio	41⅞	42½
Chicago G Wes com	..	7
Chicago G Wes pfd	..	22¾
Chi Mil & St. P pfd	13	13⅜
Chrysler	17	16¾
Columbia G & Elec	36⅞	35⅞
Commonwealth So	9	8⅞
Commercial Solvents	16⅛	15⅞
Congress Cigar	..	23½
Consolidated Gas N Y	87¼	85⅞
Continental Can	50½	50½
Continental Oil	79¼	79½
Curtiss Wright, com	4	3¾
Curtiss Wright, "A"	5½	5⅝
Dominion Chemical	14⅝	14½
Domes Mines	..	9½
Drug Inc	66½	66
Dupont	89¾	88
Eastman	158	156¼
Elec Pow & Lt	45½	43⅜
Erie R R	32⅝	32¼
Fisk	⅝	⅝
Federal Mng	..	70
Federal Mng pfd	..	80
Fox Film	28¼	27½
Freeport Texas	32	31¾
General Asphalt	26¾	27¼
Gen Amer Tank C	60⅝	60
General Elec	46⅝	45⅜
General Foods	50	49⅜
General Motors	36⅞	36½
Gillette Safe Raz	26¾	24⅜
Goodrich	..	16¼
Goodyear	45	44½
Graham Paige	..	4⅛
Granby	..	15⅜
Great Nor Iron Ore	20½	20
Great Nor R R	64⅜	64
Grigsby Grunow	4	4
Hahn	8⅛	7⅜
Houston Oil	41½	40½
Hudson Motor	23⅞	23⅞
Hupp	8⅞	..
Indian Motorcycle	..	3¾
Ill Central	79½	71
Interlake Iron Corp	..	14
Int Harvester	51⅜	51
Int Nickel	16⅜	15⅛
Int Tel & Tel	24¼	23
Inspiration	8½	8¼
Johns Manville	62½	61⅞
Julius Kayser	17⅜	17½
Kennecott	24⅜	23⅞
Kolster	1	1⅛
Loews	48⅞	47½
Lambert Company	..	81⅜
Liggett & Myers B	88½	89¼
Lorrilard Tob	13⅜	13
McIntyre Porcupine	22⅜	22
Mack Truck	39½	39
Magma Copper	22	21
Marmon	6¾	6½
Mathson Alk Wks Inc	26	25¼
Mexican Seaboard	13¾	13¼
Miami Copper	8	..
Mid Cont Pete	16½	16¼
Montgomery Ward	19	17⅞
National Cash Reg	31¾	31⅝
Nash Motors	30⅝	30⅝
No Pacific com	34	35½
No Pacific pfd	92½	94
National Bellas Hess	..	4
National Dairy	41½	40⅞
National Distillers	20½	20½
Nevada Cons	11¼	10⅜
New York Central	122	122
North Amer Av	6⅜	6¼
North American	68	67⅞
Northern Pacific	57⅞	57¼
Ohio Oil	19½	19
Oliver Farm	1⅜	1⅝
Otis Elevator	57¼	56
Otis Steel	15	14
Paramount	42¼	41
Pacific Gas & Elec	48½	48¼
Packard	9¼	9⅜
Pan American	..	36
Pathe Exchange "A"	3⅞	3⅝
Patino M & E	..	11
J. C. Penney Co	29¼	29½
Penn R R	61⅜	60½
Phillips Petro	..	21¾
Prairie P L	21¼	21⅞
Phillips Pete	15	16
Public Service N J	77⅞	77¾
Pure Oil	11¼	11⅛
Reo	9½	..
Radio Corp	14⅛	14⅛
Radio Keith Orph	17¼	17¼
Remington Rand, Inc	16⅞	16⅜
Republic I & S	18⅛	17
Reynolds Tob "B"	41⅞	41⅝
Rio Grande Oil	7	..
Royal Dutch	40	40⅛
Richfield	5¼	5⅛
Safeway Stores	43	41½
St. L & San Fran R R	..	50
St. Joe Lead	26	25½
St. Paul R R	8¼	8
Sears Roebuck & Co	50¼	47½
Seneca Copper	1¾	1¾
Shell Union Oil Cor	9¾	9¾
Simmons Co	16⅞	16¾
Sinclair Oil	12	12⅜
So Cal Edison	48⅞	48½
So Pacific R R	101⅞	101¼
Sparks Withington	10	10⅛
Std Gas & Elec	66	63½
Stand Oil Calif	49¾	49
Stand Oil Kansas	..	17½
Standard Oil of N Y	24⅞	24¾
Standard Oil of N J	50⅜	50
Stewart Warner	18	18
Studebaker	23	23¼
Std Brands	17⅝	17⅝
Texas Corp	35⅞	35¼
Texas Gulf	49¼	48⅛
Texas Pac Land	14½	13½
Tidewater Oil	..	8¾
Timken Rol Bear Co	47	47
Transamerica	13⅞	13
Trico Products	..	31¾
United Clear	..	4½
United Wood Elliott	60¼	59
United Aircraft	27	25⅞
United Corp	19¾	18⅝
United Gas Imp	29¾	29¼
United Fruit	59	58¼
Union Carbide	60	58⅝
Union Oil Calif	25¼	24½
Union Pacific	188¾	187
U. S. Pipe & Fdry	30¼	29¼
U. S. Rubber	13	12½
U. S. Smelting & Ref	22	21½
U. S. Steel Corp	144	142¾
U. S. Ind Alcohol	63½	62
Vanadium Corp	54¾	52⅞
Warner Bros	16½	16
Westinghouse Elec	93½	90¾
White Sewing Mac	3¾	3
Woolworth	69¼	68
Worthington	64½	65¾
Western Union	147	145
Yellow Truck	10¾	10⅜
Call Money	..	1½ %

New York Curb

Amer Comwealth	12⅝	12¾
Amer Super Pow	11¼	..
Arkansas Gas "A"	6¼	..
Associated Gas "A"	21⅛	20¾
Blue Ridge Corp	4¼	..
Blue Ridge pfd	30⅞	32
Cen Pub Serv Corp	18	18
Central States Elec	10⅞	10¾
Cities Service	18¼	17⅝
Durant Motors	15⅝	15¼
Elec Bond & Share	45½	43⅞
Ford Eng	15¾	15⅝
Ford Canada	..	23
Gold Sachs Trad Cor	6⅞	..
Hecla Mng	..	7
Hudson Bay Mng	4½	4½
Newmont Mng	..	50
Niagra Hudson Pow	10⅞	10⅝
Niles Bement Pond	..	21¾
Noranada Mines	..	14¾
Shenandoah Cor com	..	4
Shenandoah Cor pfd	31¾	30⅝
Std Oil Indiana	..	37½
Trans Air Trans	..	4¼
United Power	..	24¾
United Gas	..	9½

Salt Lake Exchange

New Quincy	.03	.04
North Lily	1.02	1.10
Silver King Coal	5.70	5.80
Tintic Standard	4.15	4.20

BRITONS SAVE ON LIGHTS.

LONDON (AP)—The house of lords isn't burning any money in these hard times. A proposal to better the lighting in the gloomy corridors of the house was turned down because of the "necessity of economy."

SPOKANE STOCKS

STOCKS LOWER ON SPOKANE MARKET

With silver touching a new all-time low, the general list of stocks on the Standard Stock exchange, Spokane, was downward Friday. Eight issues dropped, with losses ranging from ¼ cent to $2, while six made gains ranging from ¼ cent to seven cents.

Bunker Hill, which has maintained a general lowering tendency during the last week, slipped off $2, and Dayrock dropped 15 cents. Sunshine was off 8, Jack Waite ½, Montana Mines 7 cents.

Premier Gold was seven cents higher, while gains were also recorded by Pend Oreille Mines, Ajax and Constitution.

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE.
(Furnished by Pennaluna & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Ajax	.01	.01½
Ambergris	.03½	.07
Big Missouri	.40	..
Bunker H. & S.	40.00	58.00
Callahan	.50	.80
Constitution	.06	.12
Dayrock	1.00	1.35
Douglas	.02½	.03½
Goldsmith	.02	.02¾
Golconda	.34	.36
Grandview	.03	.03½
Hecla	7.00	8.25
Highland Supr.	.02⅝	.03½
Jack Waite	.37	.40
Lucky Jim	.01½	.05
Marsh Cons.	.01¾	.04
Metaline Lead	.01	.02½
Mexican Premier	.12	.14
McGillivray	.18	.30
Montana Mines	.12¾	.13
Noble Five	.03½	..
Pend Oreille Mines	.75	..
Premier Gold	.65	.80
Reeves Macdonald	.10	..
Sherman Lead	.46	.60
Sidney	.05	..
Standard	.10	.20
Sunshine	1.12	1.28
Tamarack	.27	.31

Industrials

New World Life	11.75	12.25
W. W. P. Pfd. 6%	97.00	99.00

Curb Stocks

Bobby Anderson	.00¾	.01½
Crows Nest Glacier	.07½	.08¾
Silver Summit	.00¾	.01⅝

P. M. Sales

500 Golconda	.36
8000 Mex. Premier	.12 to .14

A. M. Sales.

1000 Goldsmith	.02¼
400 Jack Waite	.37½

To Gather Data From Oil Wells

Idaho Professor Thinks the State Should Collect Data From Wells to Use in Study of Formations.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, MOSCOW.—Information concerning the underground geological formations in Idaho which are discovered through drilling of oil and water wells should be carefully gathered and preserved by the proper state agency for scientific purposes, believes Dr. John W. Finch, dean of the University of Idaho school of mines.

Dean Finch, who is also secretary of the Idaho bureau of mines and geology, points out that geological data so gathered would be utilized under certain conditions for the public benefit. Agriculture and other industries beside mining would be aided under such a plan, he adds.

Recognition of the need for scientific utilization of information obtained through drilling operations has prompted the bureau of mines and geology to draw up a bill which will be presented to the state legislature during its present session. Every oil producing state in the union has such a law. Present Idaho statutes cover only the regulation of pipe line and gas plants.

The proposed bill would make it mandatory to file with the bureau a log of every well drilled for oil or gas and water wells drilled to a depth of more than 250 feet. The log would show at what depth various formations are found. Samples of rock, sand and other materials through which the well passes would also be preserved for identification under the provisions of the proposed bill.

Dean Finch said that information gathered from these sources would help geological exploration in the state immesurably, not only for oil and gas but for valuable minerals and water bearing strata. Often one well will reveal more geological information thah a careful study of many square miles of the surface which covers the hidden formations.

The proposed bill has one significant clause not generally included in laws of its kind. After a drilling operator has filed a log and samples, he would be entitled to receive from the bureau of mines and geology a complete report on his data worked out by expert geologists on the bureau staff—a consulting service of real value.

As in laws which meet the approval of drillers in other states, information so gathered would be confidential, for scientific purposes only. Pioneer developments of new discoveries would be fully protected.

OFFICE COUNTY RECORDER

Deeds.

Harold J. Clemons, et ux, to State Building and Loan association, lots 5 and 6, block 28, Mullan.

Fred W. Ashby to Metropolitan Mines corporation, Ltd., four lode claims, Evolution district.

Clifford Gunn, 17, who produced 107 bushels of corn to an acre, is the champion 4-H corn grower of Arkansas.

JAMES F. HOWARTH CO.
MEMBERS STANDARD STOCK EXCHAIGE
New Gearon Bldg. Jhone 551—552
Local and New York Stocks

The New York market continued stronger again yesterday. Corporate Trust shares advanced to $6.50. We recommend the purchase of these shares for investment.

WE WILL BUY		WE WILL SELL	
1000 Mutual Mines	.12½	500 Dayrock	1.28
1000 Golconda	.34½	15 Hecla	8.25
500 Tamarack	.20	20 Corp. Trust shares	6.50
500 Jack Waite	.37	3000 Silver Summit	.01¾
5000 Silver Summit	.01	1000 Mont. Mines	.13
5000 Bobby Ander.	.00¾	25 W. W. Power	99.00
2000 Goldsmith	.02	200 Sunshine	1.27
200 Sanshine	1.22	500 Jack Waite	.38½

The Oldest Brokerage House in the Coeur d'Alenes
Established in 1905

T. T. Pohlman & Co.
Local and New York Stocks.
Members Standard Stock Exchange.
Sweets Hotel Phones 68-69

PROFITS

If you have "profits" on your New York stocks, believe it is a good time to take advantage of this "bulge."

Until conditions stabilize
Buy on the BREAKS
Sell on the BULGES

Complete Brokerage Service

ARE YOU INSURED?

There are hundreds of reasons why you should be protected. Visit our office today and let us explain to you some of the latest features of Aetna policies.

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PLAY SAFE— INSURE NOW

Rossi Insurance and Investment Company
Wallace

PENNALUNA & COMPANY
LOCAL AND NEW YORK STOCKS
413 SIXTH STREET PHONE 134
Next Door to First National Bank

Continuous Market News and Quotations Received Over Private Wires

Margin Accounts Handled on Any Listed Stock—No Promotions Handled, Nothing to Sell but Service

WILL BUY		WILL SELL	
100 Callahan	.70	100 Corporate Trust Shares	6.50
500 Dayrock	1.15	100 Dayrock	1.35
200 Sunshine	1.15	100 Golconda	.35
100 Hecla	7.00	1000 Tamarack	.20
500 Sherman	.45	1000 Sherman	.50
500 Golconda	.34	1000 Tamarack	.20
1000 Tamarack	.28½	1000 Mont. Mines	.13
1000 Mont. Mines	.12	400 Jack Waite	.38
3000 Douglas	.02½	100 Sunshine	1.30
500 Jack Waite	.36	25 W. W. P. Pfd.	100.00

W. L. COE, Manager Stock Department, Home Phone 515W

WALLACE BANK & TRUST CO
of Wallace, Idaho

Report of Condition as Made to State Bank Commissioner at the Close of Business December 31, 1930.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	$ 526.10
U. S. Treasury Notes	1.50
U. S. Bonds (at par)	539.13
Municipal Bonds	1,409.74
Warrants	10.49
Real Estate	5.82
Banking House	69.12
Furniture and Fixtures	23.98
Cash and Due from Banks	756.44
Total	$3,351.42

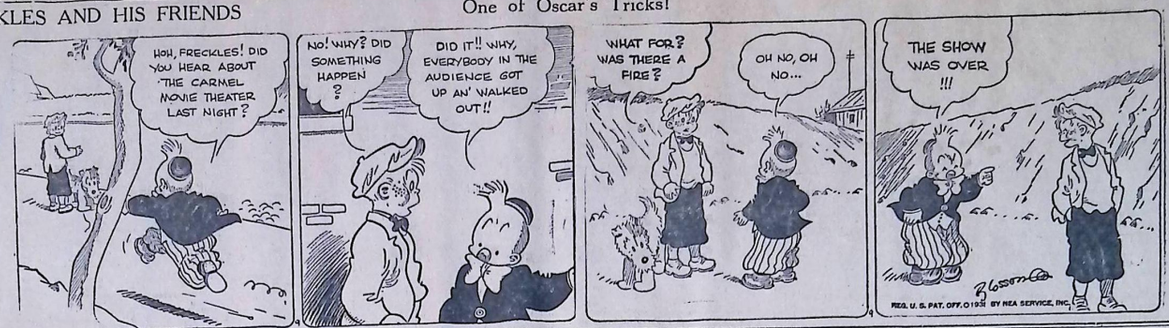
LIABILITIES

Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits and Reserves	$ 381.42
Deposits	2,905.00
Reserve for Depreciation on Banking House	44.00
Reserve for Depreciation on Furniture and Fixtures	20.00
Total	$3,351.42

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

One of Oscar's Tricks!


WOW, FRECKLES! DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE CARMEL MOVIE THEATER LAST NIGHT?
NO! WHY? DID SOMETHING HAPPEN?
DID IT!! WHY, EVERYBODY IN THE AUDIENCE GOT UP AN' WALKED OUT!!
WHAT FOR? WAS THERE A FIRE?
OH NO, OH NO...
THE SHOW WAS OVER !!!
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. ©1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLE SAM'S MAIL ULL OF QUESTIONS

of Mail Carted to Women's and hildren's Bureau Daily Asking Puzzling Questions.

ndreds of thousands of questions, comedy to bitter tragedy, come ncle Sam's mail each year, but all from the hearts of his nephews neices and all are answered as fully as the government experts how. It may be what to do t a dog which swallows gun about the husband who didn't iver; from the mother with four ren and $13 a week; from one a dying father—all these ques- seem to the askers the very on for the government's existence. of the many human interest s that have come to Washington tly under postage stamps are told onstance Elliott, in McCall's for uary.

Uncle Sam gets more mail than person or organization on earth, dreds of clerks open them, sort s. Scores of scientists search for data required for helpful replies, each note is answered. Hundreds housands of women who believe must be an Aunt Samontha, an lse mother even more interested e personal problems of her peo- than Uncle Sam, find themselves absolutely right with each let- hey indite to their government!

large proportion of the letters come to the department of agri- e is from farm women. Most of letters, as in all departments, are sts for the government publica- , but personal letters from women too, usually directed to the sub- ute bureaus, home economics and adio station of the department.

Mother Is Puzzled.

rites Mrs. . . .: 'At last I have d time to write you . . . you see ve just become a mother to my th son and the cares which are along with a rooming house and others who are in school, my moments are few . . . Now, please me about childrens lunches . . .' Please send me some of your cook as I am a stern old batcheler matrimony free.'

You know my husband never for liver before but I am sure have cured him of his aversion.' Inspired by you I have done my girl's room in rose and ivory. on's has apple green furniture. I a great deal to you for putting ep in me to do it."

Our English setter got into a lot ody 22 calibre *C. B. L. shells* and hem . . .I can feel a lot of them r stomach yet. . . will it be best ve her operated on?'

Do you think I can safe money 3 dollars a week, and I have four ren and my husband and I. I like arn and so I like to hear your r . . .I shame myself when I run t of my money on end of the . . .

Seeks Dressmaking Data . . .

tters of a different type come to pecial inquiry division of the de- ment of commerce. By the hun- s, business women and those en- g business write to Washington ts and information.

Please give me percentage or od of computing overhead ses on a gown and custom dress- g shop, as I am opening one . . .' We have several acres of bam- oo which I believe is of good ity. Can your department give y assistance in finding a mar- for this bamboo-cane?'

To the bureau of education un- the department of the interior all kinds of letters, particularly mothers:

'I am an expectant mother. As I not afford going to shows or good e won't you please send me a list ood books.'

As a widower with a high school

NAME COMMITTEES FOR WALLACE CLUB

Plans For Beginning Contest Between Laundrymen and Butchers Are Practically Completed.

Committees have been appointed for the year 1931, by Adolph Pearson, president of the Wallace Gun club, and plans for the contest between gunmen representing the "Laundrymen," captained by Les Case, and the "Butchers," led by Ted J. Busch, are practically completed, it was announced Friday.

The following committees have been named:

Membership committee: A. W. Hoover, chairman; Les Case, Ted J. Busch and Frank Warnecke.

Publicity committee: Harry W. Marsh, chairman, E. F. Mackey, H. S. Hepner, Wes Lieb and Jack Coulter.

Handicap committee: R. P. Strachan, chairman, Fred Porter and Adolph Pearson.

Trophy committee: Frank Warnecke, chairman, George Tabor and Jack Harrell.

Auditing committee: J. M. Harrell, chairman, and A. W. Hoover.

Glad hand committee: E. L. Hale, chairman, F. F. Brewer and Dr. J. R. Bean.

Ladies committee: Mrs E. L. Hale, chairman, Rachael Porter, Mrs. Case and Mrs. Busch.

Grievance committee: H. G. Washburn, chairman, E. L. Hale and Jerome J. Day.

Field captain, R. T. Strachan.

Official cinematographer, George Tabor.

The contest between the laundrymen and the meat-cutters will open at 11 o'clock Sunday, January 11, at the Nine Mile traps and will continue for 15 Sundays until April 19. The teams are made up of 38 men each.

The losing team will be obliged to entertain the winners and their ladies at a banquet to be held sometime after the close of the shoot at O. W. "Toby" Lewis' cabin east of Wallace.

The best 10 scores each Sunday on the first 25 birds trapped from 16 yards will be counted in the final score. If either team has less than 10 members out for any Sunday shoot, the missing members will be given a zero score up to 10.

The team captains can add to their teams whenever a new candidate appears with the understanding that the teams must always have an equal number of members.

The "Butchers" have posted a substantial wager on the outcome of the shoot but as yet the "Laundrymen" have not matched it.

The teams are as follows: Laundrymen—Les Case, captain, L. C. Wilson, E. L. Hale, Jerome J. Day, F. Warneke, W. H. Hoover, E. F. Mackey, Adolph Pearson, Harry W. Marsh, H. J. Hull, William J. Hall, Dr. J. R. Bean, Harry McLeod, R. R. Mosiman, E. O. Thompson. R. J. White, Harry Pearson, Maurice Flink, A. W. Hoover, Knuppenberg, "Irish" Munroe, H. G. Washburn, Wallace Peterson, W. Paulling, Emil Pfister, Dr. S. W. Silljan, R. J. Whitekettle, W. L. Zeigler, Hammer, Walter Hendrickson, P. J. Magey, C. W. Newton, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Case, T. B. Lonergan, W. E. Carr, Elmer Johnson, Hans Hanson.

Butchers—Ted J. Busch, captain, A. D. Wallace, F. F. Brever, A. G. Euerby, J. M. Harrell, Platt P. Morrow, E. W. Phillips, R. T. Strachan, Fred Porter, George Tabor, E. L. Wood, S. S. Gundlach, C. K. Cartwright, Rachael Porter, J. B. Wilcox, Charles Horning, Alex Chisholm, Norman Ebbley, John Taylor, M. F. LeGore, C. Nelson, Earl Hayton, A. C. Morbeck, Ted Wellman, Walter Hanson, C. Z. Seelig, J. C. White, A. H. Brunell, J. C. Coats, Muehmore, John Ruebke, R. M. Walker, W. B. Heitfeld, Mrs. Busch, James M. Pearce, A. A. Whaley, Red Lieb, C. J. Howarth.

WAR MOTHERS MEET

A report on the improvement work done on the War Mothers' plot in the Wallace cemetery, completed last fall, was given during the business session of the meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry J. Steuart, Friday afternoon. A social session was held following the business meeting and refreshments were served.

Personal tax assessments in Cook county (Chicago) totaled $704,000,000 in 1918 and approximately $400,000,000 ten years later.

MORE THAN HALF OF REAL TAX COLLECTED

W. W. Smith, County Treasurer; Reports $495,145.23 Received; Announce Property Tax Total.

More than half of the 1930 real property tax has been collected, W. W. Smith, Shoshone county treasurer, announced Friday morning. Of the $938,224.27 to be collected $495,-145.23 has been received, Treasurer Smith's report reveals. While only half of the tax was payable at the close of the paying period in December many paid their taxes for the year to save having to return to the office again.

This compares with the collection of $481,323.08 of the $910,605.63 tax during the same period in 1929. The delinquent tax this year, compared with the amount to be collected for the two years, is much less than last year.

The figures show that $41,935.59 is delinquent on the 1930 tax as compared with $42,999.62 delinquentt on the 1929 tax. This is subject to a two per cent penalty with 10 per cent interest until paid.

Taxes on 993 pieces of real property remained unpaid at the end of the first 1930 paying period in December. Of that number 595 are on the town roll, 82 are on the mining roll and 316 on the land roll.

The town roll delinquencies are divided as follows: Wallace 219, Kellogg 154, Mullan 84, Wardner 59, Osburn 32, Burke 20, Murray 19, Sweeney 10, Mace 8, Black Bear 5 and Kingston 3.

Second half taxes are due and payable before the fourth Monday in June.

Delinquent Taxes Paid.

During the month of December Treasurer Smith reported that $1635.67 in delinquent taxes for 1929 were collected. That figure includes $33.74 penalty and $171.98 interest. During the same month $145.37 in delinquent taxes for 1926 was collected, $323.49 for 1927 and $234.91 for 1928.

This year, said Mr. Smith, because of a change made by the last legislature changing the period from four to three years property which went delinquent in 1926 and 1927 and on which the taxes remain unpaid at the present time will be deeded over to the county late this month.

In the opinion of Mr. Smith at least half of the delinquencies are caused by people who pay their first half tax in December and then forget to pay the balance before the close of the second period paying time in June.

Personal Tax.

According to James George, county assessor, $26,712.46 of the $27,406.76 personal tax for 1929, leaving $694.30 delinquent, has been paid.

The amounts paid by the various communities, with the second figure giving the amount delinquent, follow: Wallace, $16,304.00, $145.50; Kellogg, $6,668.30, $132.00; Mullan, $1,944.45, $14.50; Burke, $147.00; Miscellaneous, $1,648.71, $339.30.

LANGLEY ISSUES WARNING

A warning to the citizens of this vicinity against anyone trying to sell jewelry of any description was issued by Police Chief Vic Langley, Friday night. The action by the police chief was prompted by the Cohn jewelry store robbery in Spokane recently. Langley wants to be notified if anyone tries to sell jewelry here without a license. He also issued warning against buying goods from anyone except those able to produce a license.

HOLMES RITES HELD.

Funeral services for George R. Holmes, 70, Spokane, father of A. R. Holmes, Wallace, were held in Spokane Friday morning, with Rev. O. A. Ishmael officiating. The body was cremated following the ceremony.

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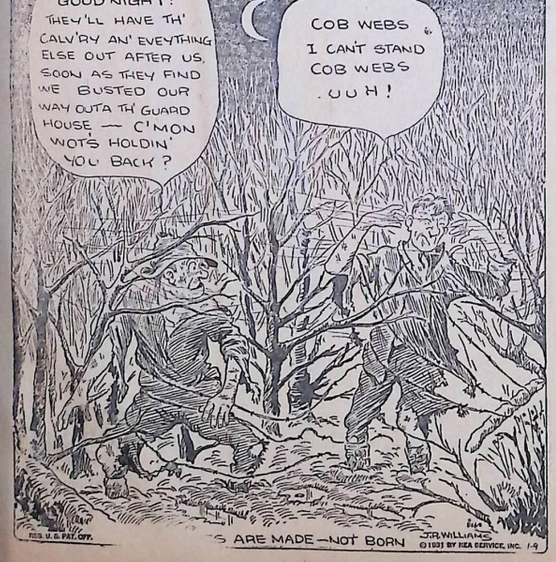
UT OUR WAY

By Williams


GOOD NIGHT! THEY'LL HAVE TH' CALV'RY AN' EVEYTHING ELSE OUT AFTER US, SOON AS THEY FIND WE BUSTED OUR WAY OUTA TH' GUARD HOUSE — C'MON WOTS HOLDIN' YOU BACK?
COB WEBS & I CAN'T STAND COB WEBS UUH!
S ARE MADE—NOT BORN
J.R.WILLIAMS
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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MEASURED IN MILES

Suppose for a moment that advertising didn't exist—that there were no trade-marked goods—that everything you bought had to be judged solely by its look or feel or taste.

Imagine yourself setting out to do the morning's shopping under such conditions. You'd drive down the street, looking in windows for the articles you needed—the blouses for Johnny, the half-dozen bath towels, the toilet soap, the ginger ale for tomorrow's picnic. You'd, ask questions, examine the towels, smell the soap, wonder if here was your money's worth or if you might find something better farther on. And though you followed this procedure mile after weary mile, you could never be sure.

Computed simply in terms of gasoline and tires and shoe-leather, advertising saves you a startling sum every year. And if you add the value of your time, the amount is vastly increased.

When you buy a product that is advertised you know in advance what you will get, how much it costs and where you can obtain it. That is why, in millions of modern homes, the newspaper advertising columns are a daily guide to purchases.

Read the advertisements, decide what you need, then buy with assurance.

Phone Your News Items to 49.

Wallace Press-Times

624 BANK STREET

Published Daily, Except Monday, by The Press-Times Publishing Company (Incorporated)

PRESS - TIMES PUBLISHING CO., LTD., PUBLISHERS

National Advertising Representatives: Geo. B. David Co., New York, 110 E. 42nd St.; Chicago, 1900 Wrigley Bldg.; St. Louis, 505 Star Bldg.; Kansas City, 306 Coca Cola Bldg.; San Francisco, 544 Market St.
Entered at the Post Office at Wallace, Idaho, as Second-Class Mail Matter

Business Office, No. 48 —PHONES— Editorial Rooms, No. 49

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION (In Advance)

Daily, One Month	$ .75
Daily, Three Months	2.25
Daily, Six Months	4.00
Daily, One Year	8.00

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RAILROAD PROGRESS

It is more than 10 years since the interstate commerce commission was instructed by congress to proceed with the organization of our chaotic maze of American railroads into a simpler and more efficient system. This meant mergers, combining many small, weak, uselessly competing lines to make a few large, strong ones.

There are dangers in all such projects—dangers of injustice to small lines, of unfairness to cities and sections served, of over-capitalization, of monopoly, restricted service, etc. Perhaps it was a knowledge of the risks that induced the commission to move so slowly. A decade passed with nothing accomplished. The commission seemingly contented itself with daring railroad men to form new rail-grouping plans and then knocking over every plan as soon as it was proposed. Finally the commission itself set forth a general scheme for regrouping, to be followed by the railroad builders.

The new eastern set-up, which changes five systems into four, does not agree in details with the I. C. C. plan, yet seems to harmonize with the broad purposes sought. Never before has such an agreement been possible. Adversity had driven powerful railroad interests to stop jockeying and waging stock market wars and work together for their common benefit, lest they all go down in disaster. The scores of small railroads involved seem satisfied, on the whole. Business and stocks react optimistically to the proposal.

It remains only to make sure that public interests are really served by reorganization. The present expectation is approval by the commission and acquiescence on the part of congress.

DIRIGIBLE SAFETY

In an article entitled "Dirigible" in the December issue of Western Flying, the writer declares that the airship or lighter-than-air craft affords an essentially safe method of transportation. He recognizes that there have been horrible disasters involving these giants of the air, but has definite explanations of them and confidence that the faults may be overcome.

Dirigible disasters have come from inexperience in construction and inadequate flying skill. They have been augmented by the presence of hydrogen gas, highly explosive, which has been used to inflate the bags. When helium gas is generally used, the perils of dirigibles will be greatly reduced. Another bad feature, already changed, was the lead-pencil shape. It was weak longitudinally, and has twice resulted in an airship snapping in two on a sudden turn or breaking its back in a battle with winds. Now a shorter, fatter type of construction is used, which gives strength and safety.

The dirigible has seemed to have breat advantages and great disadvantages compared with the heavier-than-air plane. Perhaps each type has a place in future aviation, after their respective weaknesses have been overcome.

USUAL PROCEDURE

As usual under the republican control the great majority of chairmen of senate committees went to the south and southeast.

Senator Halferty of Valley county was made chairman of two of the 25 senate committees; the dignity of the Idaho senate might have been improved by the appointment of a democrat for one of those offices.

In the land of the free and the home of the brave movie stars and their homes in Hollywood are made safe by armed guards. What is it we have been reading about Russia?

An astonishing thing happened the other day. One of those college boys selling magazines to earn his way through college admitted that he was selling magazines.

President Hoover has hopes that future generations may be able to cope with the crime problems. Does he intend to wait until they assume charge?

Now people all over will have a good time going to the automobile shows and picking out the kind of car they would buy if they were buying a car.

Production of Ford cars and trucks dropped off about 450,000 last year. A number of the finished product dropped off in this vicinity.

There seems to be a rage for Beethoven this season. First thing we know, fair-minded critics may be urging us to give jazz a chance.

There just ain't any Al Capone. If there was, of course those eager sleuths on the Chicago police force would have found him.

Kansas legislators receive $3 a day and are demanding a bunkhouse. They might be permitted to use the senate chambers.

The only way we can explain the present craze for backgammon is that in times like these, people need something inspiring.

If people would buy, there would soon be plenty of work. Also if people had work, there would soon be plenty of buying.

One of the few funny things left in the automobile game is an Austin trying to high-hat a Ford.

It should be a happy new year for the fellow who has to pay a big income tax.

NAME SEMESTER GATE PATROL

Charles Chedzoy, principal of the junior high school, Friday announced the gate patrol for the second semester as follows: 8:00—Vernon Davis, captain, Roger Robertson, Charles Kelly, Ted Keim; 9:10—Dick Paris, captain, Fred Zambonl, Clarence Stokes; 11:20—Walter Frank, captain, Alfred Saunders, Clarence Edwards; 1:00—Bud Litten, captain, Bill Kramer, Walter Lindley; 2:30—Bob Weniger, captain, Buster Rossi, Joe Haytin; 3:30—Raymond Darius, captain, Jeff Farls, Bill Grebil, Bill Bever.

JOHNSON PUT TO WORK.

Pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness when arraigned before Police Judge L. L. Leighty Friday morning, Axel Johnson, who was released from the city jail January 3 with orders to go to work, was fined $15 and costs. The fine will be worked out at the rate of $1.50 a day on the city streets. Meanwhile Johnson will spend his nights in the city jail.

Phone Your News Items to 49.

BY HOWARD ROCKEY — A ROMANCE OF RADIO

Masked Longing

SYNOPSIS: Vivienne Gray's jealousy of her sister Aileen brings tragedy to the latter. Vivienne, who models for Dwight Channing, artist, attends a party he gives to celebrate Aileen's success as a musical comedy star. Incensed because Aileen is in the limelight, Vivienne takes a dare to bathe in the fountain. Aileen, trying to stop her, is disfigured when she plunges through a glass door. Aileen goes into seclusion, with a silk mask concealing her scars, and isooped in only by the loyalty of Jimmy Crane, the theatrical press agent who loves her. Vivienne meets Arnold Kronberg, movie magnate of doubtful repute. Channing proposes to Crane that Aileen can become a "mystery" radio singer, with a porcelain mask to conceal her scars. Vivienne phones suddenly that she is at Kronberg's office and she thinks Kronberg is dead.

Chapter 17

WHO SHOT KRONEBRG?

"DO you suppose she's killed him?" Jimmy expressed his fear to Channing as they sat on the edge of a taxi seat, cursing the traffic delays.

Channing nudged him, shook his head. There was no sense in chancing a possibly sharp-eared chauffeur.

"Lord! I'm glad you were with me," he said guardedly. "We'll have to do some fast thinking and decide what's best to do. Luckily, I have a key to Kronberg's private sanctum. He left it with me when he went west—so that I could drop in and I struck at him. Then the door flew open. There was another woman—looking in at us. Kronberg swore and turned on her, but she never said a word. She fired one shot—threw down the gun—and was gone before I knew it."

"Is that — *everything?*" asked Channing.

"No-no," she faltered and faced them with a grim expression. "The woman—who fired—whoever she was—*wore a black domino!*"

"Good God! Viv—it wasn't—" Jimmy gasped.

"Of course not. Don't you think I would have known? And she wouldn't have run away. Any way—she—couldn't—have known that I was here."

"But someone may—arrive at the same conclusion." Channing was apprehensive.

"That's exactly why I stayed here," Vivienne said.

Jimmy was kneeling at Kronberg's side. "He isn't dead," he told them. He sprang toward the telephone. Channing barred his way.

"Don't put in a call till I tell you. You're right about what might be thought if anyone saw the other woman."

"If it comes to that," Vivienne smiled, "I'll say that I shot him

"Tell us just what happened," Channing directed.

with my murals. The chances are there'll be no one in the building but and look at the plans in connection the watchman. You get into Kronberg's office through a side door off the street."

They could see the theatre's outlines in the block ahead.

"Better get out here," Channing warned. "We'll attract less attention."

Silence reigned in what was to be Kronberg's outer office. A thin yellow line beneath a door at the opposite end of the room guided the two men. Both of them listened. Then Channing deliberately moved a chair. There was no response.

Channing called, "Kronberg, are you there?"

Another crack of light grew visible as the door was partly opened and Vivienne peered out.

Face down, Kronberg was sprawled on the rug. There was no sign of any struggle, but on the floor near Channing's feet was a small automatic. He looked from it to Vivienne, and she slowly shook her head.

"Luckily I'd presence of mind not to touch the thing." She looked from one to the other, and under their startled scrutiny Vivienne lost her poise.

"You don't believe—*I* shot him? You *can't* believe that!"

"Of course not—" Jimmy started to say, but Channing touched his arm. "Tell us just what happened. Quickly, Viv, for you can't stay here. Someone may come any moment."

Her long nails were cutting into her palms.

"He asked me to dinner and I phoned to ask Aileen if she'd mind."

"From here?" Channing interrupted. "That might prove important—if the police check up."

"No," she replied. "He said he wanted something that was locked up in his desk, so we stopped in—for a moment." Color showed in her cheeks. "We were here about half an hour, and we had been discussing—what he asked me yesterday—whether I'd be willing to appear—"

"I know," Channing hurried her. "Finally, he caught me in his arms. He's strong as a gorilla—myself. No jury would ever convict me of killing Arnold Kronberg! If whoever it was had not come in—I'd certainly have tried."

Vivienne's story rang true. But Channing and Jimmy were both aware that her statement about the girl in the mask would probably be taken with a grain of salt. Even if it were accepted, the mention of the domino—in view of the whole circumstance—could only point to Aileen.

"Now the thing is to get you out of here," said Channing decisively. "Put her on a train for Philadelphia," he told Jimmy.

"What'll *you* do?" asked Jimmy.

"Get a hospital first of all." Channing took up the telephone.

"But we can't both desert you!" Vivienne stepped toward him.

"Do as I tell you!" Channing growled. "It's perfectly natural for me to be here. There's no apparent reason why I should quarrel with Kronberg."

Headlines in the morning papers declared Kronberg was expected to recover. He had refused to make a statement. Channing was thankful for that, but he knew if Kronberg lived he probably would seek revenge. There had been no mention of an unknown woman wearing a domino—no finger marks on the automatic.

Channing secretly wondered whether there had *been* any woman—whether Vivienne had been frank in telling her story.

"The only move is to sit tight," Channing advised.

"But you are bound to be questioned again," Jimmy persisted.

"That's perfectly safe," said Channing. "What possible motive could I have . . . ?"

"For killing him? It might not be hard to establish one—if the police knew what we do."

Channing looked at him narrowly. Had Jimmy guessed what he feared himself—that the links between Channing and Kronberg Vivienne and Aileen, could be forged quite easily into an accusing chain?

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Aileen dons a new personality with her new mask—Monday.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

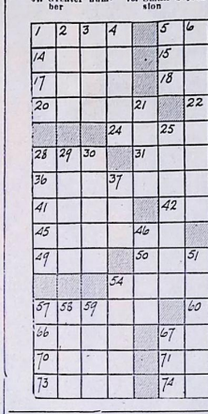
A	P	E	D		S	E	R		S	O	F	T		
L	A	K	E		I	R	E		O	L	I	O		
A	V	E	R	A	G	E	S		N	E	S	T		
R	E	S	I	G	N		O	R	N	A	T	E		
			D	E	S	T	R	O	Y	S				
T	R	I	E	D		A	T	E		T	A	P		
A	I	M	S		O	P	S		P	E	D	E		
Y	A	P		L	E	E			E	R	R	O	R	
		O	V	E	R	R	A	T	E					
M	O	S	A	I	C		M	O	L	E	S	T		
E	V	I	L		A	M	E	N	A	B	L	E		
R	E	N	E		M	A	N		T	O	E	S		
E	R	G	S		E	R	S		E	N	D	S		

ACROSS

1. Cleaning implements
5. Masts
10. Sufficiently cooked
14. Encourage
15. Weird
16. Above
17. Weary
18. Aromatic seed
19. Crystal gazer
20. Bile of an insect
22. To: Scotch
23. Dispatches
24. Ancient Irish capital
26. Deserters
28. Become firm
31. Huge fabulous bird
32. Watering place
34. Monkey
35. Kind of curve
39. Examined thoroughly
41. Elliptical
42. Wagnerian heroine
44. Fixed relation
45. Curate
47. Thin, stiff, transparent muslin
49. Feminine ending
50. Ily
52. Horn
53. Dutch meters
54. Greater number
55. Word of lamentation
57. Dinner course
60. Droop
62. Minute orifices
65. Sandarac tree
67. One who notes the speed of
69. Make one's home
70. Nothing more than
71. Worship
72. Notion
73. Pills out
74. Conclse
75. Small depression
12. Require
13. Sins
21. Attire
22. Chief actor
25. Male of the domestic fowl
27. External clothing
29. Reproductive body of a flowerless plant
30. Edge of a roo
33. Snares
36. Lessen
37. Part of a flower
38. Delightful regions
40. Danish money of account
43. Bright-colored birds
46. Footless animal
48. Jump
51. Live
54. Female horses
56. Compact
57. Coarse homing
58. Surface
59. Rendered fat of swine
61. Cupid
63. Be carried
64. Uniform
65. Chair
66. Make lace
68. Kind of bird

DOWN

1. Entangles
2. Death notice
3. Persian fairy
4. Assigned task
5. Large body of water
6. Six-pointed star
7. Solo from an opera
8. Upright parts of stairs
9. Understand
10. Quantities of medicine
11. Cooking chamber



SCHEDULE EVENTS FOR 2ND SEMESTER

The tentative calendar for the second semester was announced Friday afternoon by Charles Chedzoy, principal of the Junior high school, as follows:

Jan. 30—Junior class student body night.
Feb. 13—Junior high school play.
March 6—All high school play.
April 3—Sophomore student body night.
May 8—Junior prom.
May 29—Senior play.

Miss Florence Lach will direct the Junior high school play and Miss Louise Lamielle will direct the all high school play.

School will close June 5 and it is expected that commencement will be held at that time.

BURKE

The members of the F. L. T. club enjoyed a bridge party at the home of Mrs. James Culbertson Wednesday evening. Miss Gladys Sullivan was associate hostess. High honors went to Mrs. Culbertson and consolation to Mrs. John Stromski.

Mrs. John Truitt, who recently came here from Pincher Creek, Alberta, to visit her sons here, is ill at a Wallace hospital with heart trouble.

Miss Anna Sears, primary grade teacher at Mace school, is confined to her home with a serious cold during which time Mrs. Arden Litchfield is substituting in her place.

Mrs. John P. Stromski and Miss Esther Hetland shopped in Wallace Thursday.

Charles Truitt and Miss Anastasia Kelly motored to Wallace Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hogan and Tom Henry motored to Wallace Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnstone of Upper Burke were Wallace shoppers Thursday.

Dick Maydahl of Wallace is visiting the Tom Henry home in Burke.

Miss Grace Vincent of Mace spent Thursday in Wallace.

Eugene Thomas of Wallace transacted business here Thursday.

H. P. Whitney of Morrow's store was a Wallace business caller Thursday.

Phone Your News Items to 49.

I. O. O. F. DANCE

I. O. O. F. Hall, Wallace

JANUARY 10

For Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and Invited Guests.

FUN FOR EVERY ONE

Music by SCHINDLER BROS.

Dancing Promptly at 9

Report of Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Wallace, Idaho

At the Close of Business December 31, 1930.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	$1,119,998.75
Overdrafts	240.10
U. S. Bonds at Par	161,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Bonds and Securities	301,440.76
Banking House and Fixtures	60,065.08
Cash and Due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer	552,416.47
Total	$2,199,661.16

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits		127,732.40
Circulation		83,080.00
U. S. Government Deposits	$ 12,498.54	
Other Deposits	1,876,350.13	
Total Deposits		1,888,848.67
Total		$2,199,661.16

Reding's Grocery and ... FONE FOUR ... For FOOD ... Home Owned, Home ...

The White & Bee ... Since 1886 ... WHOLESALE GROCERIES — ... CONFECTIONS

Hudson and ... SALES and SERV ... Walter J. F... Phone 12

YOU CAN WHIP OUR ... BUT YOU CAN'T ... OUR MILK ... Standard Dair... Phone 86

PHOTOGRA... Coeur d'Alene ... KODAK FINISH ... In at 9, Out a... Barnard's ...

THRIFTY FO... BUY AT J. C. PENNEY ... 605 BANK ST

NEON SIG... All Kinds ... AUTO SUPPL...

PACKARD ... DE SOTO — ... SALES and SE... Exide Batteries, Zenith ... FRANK'S AUTO RE... Phone 119 ... Next to Grand T...

Shoshone A... Company, ... Suite 17, Barnard Bl... Only Abstract Record... Prompt, Accurate ...

FURNITURE, CROCK... HARDWARE ... Wallace Supp... 515 Cedar St...

Telephone ... COAL — TRANS... STORAGE ... George K. Ca...

WALLACE F... 315 Sixth St. ... Our Floral Work Is ... and Welcomes ... Flowers Telegra...

Yellowstone ... Garage ... Dodge and Stude... Day and Night S...

THE MODEL ... "Exclusive...

R. J. COA... Kellogg ... Jeweler, Optom... Opticia... We Grind Our O...

Everything In Wo... at the ... CLASSIC SH... 407 Sixth St...

AUTHORIZED ... SALES and SE... Shoshone Moto... 800 Bank St. ... Day and Night Wrec...

Rose Hand L... 716 Cedar Street ... WANTS ALL KINDS ... WORK. WILL ...

SANTA CLARA ... TRY ... 2 for ...

KELLOGG DEFEATS WALLACE, 26 TO 17, ON SMELTER CITY COURT; BURKE FIVE WINS

Mullan Submerged, 27 to 9, by Strong Harrison Team Last Night.

Southern Division Panhandle Conference

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Burke	1	0	1.000
Kellogg	1	0	1.000
Harrison	1	0	1.000
Plummer	0	0	.000
St. Maries	0	0	.000
Wallace	0	1	.000
Mullan	0	1	.000
Kingston	0	1	.000

Results Friday.
Kellogg 26, Wallace 17.
Burke 34, Kingston 13.
Harrison 27, Mullan 9.
Games Tonight.
Kingston at Kellogg.
Mullan at St. Maries.

Opening the Southern Section Panhandle Conference basketball season Kellogg defeated Wallace 26 to 17. Burke took the long end of a 24 to 13 score against Kingston and Harrison swamped Mullan, 27 to 9 Friday night to get away to a flying start in the race for the 1931 sectional championship.

Recognized as having strong teams the victory of Kellogg over Wallace and the Harrison triumph did not exactly surprise the hoop fans. The result, however, was a comedown for both Wallace and Mullan, who finished one-two in the standings last season.

The 1930 hoop champions, with but two veterans in the lineup, were outplayed in every department of the game by the more experienced Kellogg hoopsters. The Wildcats, who were on their own floor, broke faster, handled the ball cleaner, checked their men closer and were more accurate in their shooting than the Miners.

Offense Improved.

Improvement in the Miner offense, over the Gonzaga game, was noted but this advantage was partly offset by failure to turn in as good a defense as that displayed against the Spokane team. Wallace was again slow in getting its offense under way and lost many good scoring opportunities by letting Kellogg get set for the offensive thrust.

Goss, Kellogg forward, led the individual scoring with 11 points although he was closely pressed by Brass, Wallace center, who swished the net for five baskets, three of them marathon heaves from the center of the floor.

With the exception of a few minutes early in the first period after Brass had opened the scoring with a one-hand shot from the side Kellogg ran in front race. Previously the Wildcast had a chance to take the lead when Hansen missed a foul conversion.

Goss banked in a side shot to tie the score and converted the free throw allowed him when he was fouled on the shot. Lucas missed a chance to tie the score when his throw from the gift line went awry and Hansen made it 5 to 2 with a throw from the side.

Royce converted a free throw and Goss connected with a long throw from the side before Wallace registered again. Robinson made a gift shot but Metzgar batted in a rebound and Hansen swished the nets from the side to give Kellogg a 12 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Marcus scored unmolested to open the second period. Ruebke missed a gift shot and Goss made it 16 to 3 with a one-hand shot from the side line. Lucas missed a free throw, Olsen rimmed a similar attempt and Brass banked the leather through the loop with a long throw from past the center of the floor. Robinson missed a gift shot. Olson sank one and Metzgar broke away under the hoop to rim the ball for two points. The half ended, 18 to 7, in Kellogg's favor.

Miners Finish Strong.

The Miners outscored their traditional opponents in the second half but were unable to wipe out the Wildcats' early lead. Marcus opened the scoring with a gift shot but Brass again brought the crowd to its feet with a sensational shot from midfloor. Goss escaped his guard for a cinch effort under the hoop. Olson followed this with a foul conversion and Brass rimmed the hoop for another long try from the side. The quarter ended 21 to 12.

Scoring honors were evenly distributed in the final period when Mayer chalked up two points for Kellogg on a closeup. Goss dribbled in to score from underneath and Mayer sank a free throw to give Kellogg a 26 to 12 advantage.

Brass took the ball on an out of bounds play to score from underneath. Robinson converted a free throw and after some patty passing Thompson dribbled underneath to rim the leather for the last points of the game. Towne missed a chance from the gift line just before the final whistle sounded.

In the free throw department Kellogg converted four out of seven and Wallace made five out of 11 good.

The lineups:

Kellogg (26)		Wallace (17)
Hansen	F.	Ruebke
Goss	F.	Olson
Metzgar	C.	Brass
Royce	G.	Robinson
Marcus	G.	Lucas

Substitutions: Kellogg—Bottinelli for Hansen, Volpintander for Goss, Mayer for Royce, Royce for Mayer, Mayer for Royce, Williams for Mayer, Brahams for Marcus; Wallace—Thompson for Ruebke, Ruebke for Thompson, Thompson for Olson, Olson for Ruebke, Towne for Lucas.

Scoring.

Kellogg: Field goals—Hansen 2, Goss 5, Metzgar 2, Mayer, Marcus.

Wallace: Field goal—Thompson, Brass 5; foul conversions—Olson 3, Robinson 2.

Referee—Wicks.

Wallace Juniors Win.

Although held to a 6 to 3 score in the first quarter the Wallace Junior high school team found the rim in the next three periods to ring up a 26 to 8 victory over a Kellogg junior team in the preliminary contest. Wallace led, 12 to 5, at half time. Roundy and Kramer, Wallace forwards, with nine and eight points respectively, led the scoring.

The lineups:

Junior high (20)		Kellogg (8)
Kramer	F.	Sweatte
Roundy	F.	Phillips
Stokes	C.	Goldsmith
Mayther	G.	Olson
Torkelson	G.	Beasly

Substitutions: Junior high—Zamboni for Stokes, Bonami for Mayther, Stokes for Torkelson; Kellogg—Turnbull for Sweatte, Utt for Phillips, Smith for Olson.

Scoring.

Junior high: Field goals—Kramer 4, Roundy 3, Stokes; foul conversions—Roundy 3, Torkelson.

Kellogg: Field goals—Turnbull, Goldsmith; foul conversions—Sweatte 2, Beasly 2.

BURKE DEFEATS KINGSTON, 34-13

BURKE, Jan. 9. — (Special to The Press-Times)—The Burke high school basketball team had an easy time defeating Kingston's Pirates, 34 to 13, in a Panhandle conference game here this evening.

With MacGuffie leading the attack, the Cliffdwellers took an early lead and by the end of the first half had run up a score of 23 to 11.

Coach Malcolm's proteges showed superiority in every department of the game. MacGuffie was high scorer with 12 points, while Armstrong, Burke, and Morbeck, Kingston, each scored nine points.

The lineups:

Burke (34)		Kingston (13)
Armstrong	F.	Veazy
MacGuffie	F.	Heitila
Lamb	C.	Morbeck
Faubert	G.	Maddox
Leary	G.	F. Erickson

Substitutions

Burke — Murray for Armstrong, Graff for MacGuffie, Bruning for Lamb, Lamb for Faubert, Moore for Leary, MacLean for Moore.

Kingston—L. Erickson for Veazy, Bauman for Heitila, Higgins for Maddox, Chaney for F. Erickson.

Scoring.

Burke—field goals: MacGuffie 5, Armstrong 4, Lamb 1, Schmidt 1, Leary 1; foul conversions: MacGuffie 2, Armstrong 1, Schmidt 1.

Kingston—field goals: Morbeck 4, Veazy 1; foul conversions: Morbeck 1.

Referee—Hally.

HARRISON FIVE SWAMPS MULLAN

HARRISON, Jan. 9. (Special.)—Getting away to an early lead a strong Harrison quintet Friday night swamped Mullan under an avalanche of baskets to win, 27 to 9, in the first Southern Section Panhandle conference game for both teams. All of the scores were made on closeup shots.

Harrison, picked by some to win the Southern section gonfalon, got away to an early lead and was never headed. At half time the score was 15 to 5. G. Honsowetz, and his brother, Russell, with 11 and 10 points respectively, were high scorers. Powar, Mullan center, scored six points.

The lineups:

Harrison (27)		Mullan (9)
Olson (3)	F.	Glachino
G. Honsowetz (10)	F.	Krulitz (2)
G. Honsowetz (11)	C.	Pozar (6)
Camm	G.	Presti (1)
Selves (2)	G.	Crawford

Substitutions: Harrison — Russell for G. Honsowetz, Pettet for Camm; Mullan—McSall for Presti, Kalti for Glachino, Downes for Krulitz.

Kingston-Pine Creek

Robert Bauman has returned from a two-weeks vacation, spent at Baker City, Ore., and Wilder, Idaho.

Jean Ryker, government engineer with headquarters at Missoula, Mont., now in charge of the road work on the Little North Fork, was a Kingston business visitor Tuesday. Mr. Ryker was engineer on the paving project between Kellogg and Pine Creek last summer.

Miss Elsie Young visited with Kellogg friends Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Cosgrave visited with Pine Creek friends Thursday evening.

Mrs. Sidney Gaskill visited Pine Creek friends Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. M. Shiplette visited with Kellogg friends Thursday.

Miss Musa K. Howes, county school superintendent, visited the Kingston schools Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Hunt of Hardy gulch is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hunt.

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto Achord at their home at Masonia Thursday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson was a Kellogg business visitor Friday afternoon.

SAYS GROWERS MUST ADVERTISE

BOISE, Jan. 9. (AP)—Frank J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers association, today told members of the Idaho association in convention here that they must put up money for advertising their products or face total loss of their business.

IN THE MONEY .

BY PAP

BASKETS and BANKBOARDS

BY "PHOG" ALLEN

This is the first of a series of weekly basketball articles written by Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas. Before plunging into comment of the current scene, Allen tells of the game's inventor, Dr. James Naismith.

LAWRENCE, Kas. (AP)—This past summer I spent some happy weeks following old trails of Dr. James Naismith, inventor of the game of basketball.

It was my pleasure to teach his sport to college coaches in a special coaching school at Springfield (Mass.) college, on the grounds where 40 years ago he originated the indoor game.

The experience had deep significance for one basketball coach at least. Of course the peach baskets which once served as the original goals have been placed, long since, among other New England antiques—but the tradition of the game still lingers there.

I found myself teaching the sport with a new zest. Constantly I was reminded of the activities of the sturdy, young Scot, then a student, being requested by Luther H. Gulick, his advisor, to work out a game to harness the activities of a class of 18 irrepressible, physical education students.

The class needed something to do during the inclement winter months between the football and baseball seasons.

The first rules printed in 1892 in the "Triangle" required that nine men be on each team. Had Naismith's class numbered 24 instead of 18, perhaps the basketball rules would have required 12 men instead of nine. The job assigned him was to originate a game that would take into account the numerical size of his class.

How well he succeeded in creating a game is shown by the fact that it is estimated 18 million persons are interested in basketball today. Naismith's original idea was to make basketball a mass game with great groups playing it; instead of that the game has developed into a most intricate five man team game with millions of teams playing. Basketball is the only national and international game that has come from the mind of a single man.

It would be a fitting tribute to Naismith, the inventor, if the colleges and schools of America would fix a small voluntary game-tax—the proceeds to be used as was the Walter Camp Memorial Fund.

A Naismith Memorial would be a living testimonial to the man who gave to youth a game "protesting the fallacy that the world is old."

Two choice locations for such a national memorial come to mind. The Springfield campus overlooking historic Lake Massasoit would be an ideal location. On the other hand, beautiful Mt. Oread, the campus of the University of Kansas could lay claim to the honor. It is here that Dr. Naismith has served the department of physical education for 33 years, giving the basketball world the best in the way of teaching, devotion and inspiration.

Dr. Naismith is a member of the National Joint Basketball Rules committee for life. At present he is spending his very active life in most interesting research in relation to physical education and athletic problems.

LAKE CITY BEATS NORTH CENTRAL

COEUR D'ALENE, Jan. 9. (AP)—Coeur d'Alene high school basketball team rallied here tonight after trailing at half time and defeated North Central high school of Spokane, 48 to 29. North Central led at half time 15 to 13 but shortly after the second half opened the Coeur d'Alene team began to click and shoved the score to 30 to 15 in less than five minutes of play.

SEEK JUNIOR COLLEGES FOR STATE OF IDAHO

BOISE, Jan. 9. (AP)—Commissioner of Education Vincent said today that applications had been placed before the board of education for establishment of junior colleges at Boise and Rexburg.

The application from Rexburg, backed by a delegation of upper Snake river business men and public officials, was accompanied by proffer of the $300,000 plant of Ricks academy there, which will soon be dropped from the Latter Day Saints school system.

Also current here were rumors that the Kootenai county legislative delegation would sponsor a junior college at Coeur d'Alene if proposals for colleges in the southern part of the state were brought before the legislature.

Although several members of the board are known to favor the junior college idea, the board took no action. The delegations were advised to take their proposal up through the legislature, where it would have to be financed. It was understood that both delegations are preparing to do this.

SHARKEY AGREES TO MEET STRIBLING

BOSTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—Jack Sharkey, Boston heavyweight, agreed verbally today to battle Young Stribling in New York next month for the Madison Square Garden.

His promise was given during a conference between Johnny Buckley, his manager, and William P. Carey, head of the New York sports palace.

In an effort to help straighten out the muddled heavyweight situation Buckley also agreed to accompany Carey back to New York and sit in during the latter's conference with "Pa" Stribling tomorrow.

Sharkey, who is always in light training, began to take daily workouts early this week. He has engaged a pair of sparring partners.

CATCH HIJACKERS STEALING LIQUOR

GEYSERVILLE, Cal., Jan. 9. (AP)—Four alleged hijackers who returned to a Geyserville winery for a second load after taking 1000 gallons of rare port wine, were arrested late last night. Arresting officers said the men confessed.

The stolen wine, valued at $10 a gallon, was said to have been transported to San Francisco where it was sold on the bootleg market.

Arresting officers last night waited until 450 gallons of wine had been siphoned into barrels which the raiders had brought with them. Then they arrested Joseph Gorse, Henry Rush and William Dose and Arnold Burgh, all of San Francisco.

The winery is owned by Sylvester Scatena, San Francisco.

HUSKIES TROUNCE OREGON, 43 TO 21

SEATTLE, Jan. 9. (AP)—The 1931 northern division of the Pacific Coast conference basketball season was opened tonight with the University of Washington quintet trouncing the University of Oregon, 43 to 21.

The Washington Huskies led all the way, running up a 25 to 12 score in the first half.

The contest was unusually fast for an early season game, both teams traveling fast.

The Huskies swept the Webfooters off their feet with a sizzling attack that gave the Washington shooters many close shots. Washington piled up a 16 to 3 lead before the Oregon basketeers could muster their offense.

VINCE DUNDEE WINS DECISION

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., Jan. 9. (AP)—Vince Dundee, rough youngster from Baltimore won the decision over Len Harvey, British middleweight in a 12-round feature bout tonight after being floored two times in the first round for counts of nine.

A crowd of 10,000 booed the decision. Harvey weighed 154½, Dundee 159.

LEWISTON WINS.

LEWISTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—Lewiston high school defeated Clarkston 36 to 17 here tonight. The score at half time was 12 to 3 for Lewiston. Goodwin, Lewiston forward, was high point man with eight points.

BIG SIX CAGE RACE 'OPEN'

Both Defending Champions and Runners-Up Badly Crippled by Ineligibility and Graduation

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Both defending champion and runner-up are bereft of talent through ineligibility and graduation, and consequently the Big Six basketball race promises to be something more than the annual dual competition between Missouri and Kansas, the leaders last season.

Oklahoma three years ago won the final championship of the old Missouri Valley conference and the first title of the Big Six, then lost all its conference games last season.

Left from the 1930 Missouri squad to defend the championship are only two—Charlie Huhn, center, who towers 6 feet, 6 inches, and Hubert Campbell.

Two Ineligible.

Until the end of the first semester at least, Coach George Edwards has only these men, a pair of reserves from last year and a half dozen newcomers. Max Collings, flashy forward, and George Edmiston could not start the season because of scholastic reasons.

Kansas also has its eligibility problems. James A. Bausch, all-round star, has been found ineligible and Coach Forrest C. (Phog.) Allen must rely on five letter men of the 1930 second-place squad, 11 sophomores and last year's reserves.

Things are looking up at Iowa State under Coach Louis Menze. He has five regulars from the squad which beat Kansas once last year.

Hurt in Football.

Capt. Alex Nigro, forward, and P. E. Fairbank, guard for the Kansas Aggies, are nursing football wounds but are expected to round into shape for the first conference game early in January. Coach Charlie Corsaut lists an able group from his last year's team; abetted by sophomores.

Nebraska, third place winner last year, has among its veterans Don McClay, all-conference center; Morris Fisher, forward; Steve Hokuf, guard; and Seldon Davey, guard.

The Oklahoma Sooners have seven veterans of the fat and lean years. Much of the scoring burden will fall on the speedy Andy Beck, All-American high school guard of Oklahoma City. Cat Leory Meyer, forward, will complete his varsity competition.

KELLOGG

The I. O. G. S. club met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Blackman Thursday afternoon. Progressive pinochle was enjoyed with honors going to Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Oscar Bergman, Mrs. D. Klepinger. Refreshments were served. Mrs. John Cameron was a guest of the club.

Judge R. L. Duvall left Friday for Portland to consult Dr. Jeffery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Jones and Mrs. F. W. Voigtlander have left for Spokane where they will spend the week-end.

Girl Dies.

Bessie Alene Reynolds, seven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Reynolds of Bear gulch, died Thursday night at 11 o'clock. Services will be held Saturday morning at Stout chapel at 10 a. m., Rev. M. M. Eaton officiating. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Miss Sara Fritz has returned to Oakland, Calif., where she will resume her training at the Highland hospital.

Install Officers.

Installation of officers of the Industrial union was held Thursday night at the Industrial hall. Officers are Glen Waltman, president; R. H. Aird, vice president; Emmett Bell, treasurer; John A. Rock, recording secretary; W. B. Turnbow, financial secretary; A. H. Strong, William Keyes and Frank Schultze, trustees. Following installation, refreshments were served to 150 members.

At the Lincoln school assembly Friday, harmonica pins were awarded to Edward Frank, Robert Covey and Junior Gray.

Mrs. Carl Johnston sustained severe injuries to her right hand when she caught it in the wringer of her washing machine Friday.

O. S. C. DEFEATS COUGARS, 29-23

PULLMAN, Jan. 9. (AP)—The smooth running, quick thinking Oregon State college basketball team defeated Washington State college 29 to 23 to open the Pacific Coast conference season tonight. The Beavers led, 12 to 10, at the half.

Oregon State started fast against the Cougars, two of whom were playing their first conference game, and built up a 12 to 4 lead. Gordon, sophomore center, then went into action for three successive field goals and brought the count to its half time standing.

Washington State college hit its stride in the second half but could only tie the score twice, once at 16 and again at 18. The Beavers, ever a cool, quick breaking organization, were the masters by just about the margin that the score indicates.

STATESMAN EDITOR DIES IN BOISE

BOISE, Jan. 9. (AP)—Joseph S. Harvey, 39, news editor of the Statesman for the past year, died today following an operation.

Harvey formerly was editor of the Twin Falls Times and previously worked on newspapers in Pendleton, Ore.; Spokane and in the midwest.

He was taken ill at work early this week and was rushed to a hospital suffering from a hemorrhage. Fellow members of the staff offered blood for transfusion but he failed to rally. An operation was performed yesterday.

Surving are his widow and three children.

PROHI DIRECTOR TO VISIT AGENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP)—Prohibition Director Woodcock is about to resume his travels, inspecting first hand the efforts of his dry agents and the conditions they are meeting.

Hurriedly recalled to the capital some weeks ago by President Hoover and Attorney General Mitchell, just as he was about to sail for Honolulu, Woodcock has been holding steer the prohibition appropriation measure up to the floor of congress.

As soon as money matters are settled, he said today, he plans to take up just where he left off, first visiting the Minnesota district, and then the west coast before sailing for Hawaii.

DIRECT PRIMARY BILL CONSIDERED

BOISE, Jan. 9. (AP)—A direct primary bill, drawn up to receive at least tentative support of the administration, is being considered for early presentation to the legislature, it was learned here today.

The bill, which it was understood is drawn up along formal primary lines, has been considered both by democrats and some republicans in conference with Governor Ross.

Several other primary plans have been discussed since the session opened and before, some openly attempting to temper the open primary by some use of a convention system to reduce the field of candidates going before the voters.

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